1: Roth--98 [2] (No date) 1890 Tasmanians
116, 273, 177

"Nor did the natives originally like spirits, for the same Frenchman relates (II. ch. x. p. 39): 'One of the sailors, that accompanied us, thought he could not regale them better than with a glass of brandy; but, accustomed to drink nothing but water, they quickly spit it out, and it seemed to have given them a very disagreeable sensation.'"

1: Roth--108
116, 263, 273

(No date) 1890

Tasmanians

"Bunce states (p. 47) that 'the natives obtained from the cider-trees of the Lakes (Eucalyptus resinifera) a slightly saccharine liquor, resembling treacle. At the proper season they ground holes in the tree from which the sweet juice flowed plentifully. It was collected in a hole at the bottom near the root of the tree. These holes were kept covered over with a flat stone, apparently for the purpose of preventing birds and animals coming to drink it.... When allowed to remain any length of time, it ferments and settles into a coarse kind of wine or cider, rather intoxicating if drunk to excess.'"